## HITCHY SAID A WORD OR 2 AT FIELD DAY

Comedian Absolutely Refused to Talk About Self Except to Tell History.

TRACK RIVALS EXPLODE

of the ensemble-who find an outlet for getting up very early in the afternoon moment until early bedtime the next morning to getting themselves in trim fattened to the extent of an unknown number of dollars owing to the fact daily and then devoting every possible as the "Hitchy-Koo Track and Field

Even the boss of the show, Hitchy himself, of late has been walking all Park the way from the Lambs Club to the entire length of Longacre Square, before of all the performances and back again to the Lambs Club after the show is over nightly instead of rollsroyceing as in the old days, Athlete Hitchcock knowing full hurrying toward Luna in racing cars to well that unless one is in training one get in on the event, whereupon Hitchy coffected the boys and girls about him has no business engaging in heart breaking track and field events.

Also the gentlemen of the ensemble all of whom were entered in the event known as the wrist watch disentangling contest, and Athletes Leon Errol, Roy Cummings, Earl Benham, Athletesses Irene Bordoni, Eleanor Pickles Sinclair, Ray Dooley, Ruth Mitchell, Lucille Dar-ling and all the rest of the boys and girls in Athlete Hitchy's show have for weeks been training from sunset until dawn in the Forty-second Street Country Club grill against the coming of the great day when they were to vie for a place in the world of brawn and muscle.

### All Arrive in Trim.

Wherefore the entire company, fol lowing a particularly early afternoon breakfast yesterday, arrived at Luna Park, Coney Island—the scene of the track and field events—trained to the nute and glowing with the red eyes and blue lips of youth

And it was a good thing for the audience which had bought tickets for the "Hitchy Koo 1918" show at the Globe Theatre last night that it was somewhat hot in the sun yesterday, even at Coney Island, for otherwise it is doubtful that the show folks ever would have got back to Broadway in time to give a perform-ance. Because it so happened that a very sunny spot out in the middle of Luna Park was selected as the scene of whole programme of nerve and muscle These endurance tests were known as

the "long distance monologue" and the press clipping contest," only male members of the company being permitted to Of most importance, perhaps, was the to try the stoutest souls.

idea of the contest was simplicity itself, despite the fact that participation in the event required almost superhuma effort on the part of the entrants. When this event was called by Starter Jacques Pierre and Handicapper Harry Kline of buriness end of the "Hitchy Koo 1918" forces all the male actor athletes taking part in the "long distance mono-logue" first drow numbers and then ranged themselves in company formation out in the Luna sunlight

fermation had to listen. And if any actor among the listeners had the physihimself while No. 1 was talking the Oddly enough the boss of the show,

Oddly enough the boss of the But of compulsion.

Old Hitch, drew number one. But of compulsion.

The drive for 250 women is going the long distance monologue. For more slowly, for while the men who go will be paid from \$2,100 a year.

But of compulsion.

The drive for 250 women is going work of the best o an audience he might have had not only the suffering Leon Errol, Roy Cum-mings, George Moore, Earl Benham and lesser lights of the "Hitchy-Koo" troupe, but also a great throng of impo cent bystanders from the five boroughs and beyond who were spending the day "Ladies and gentlemen." cried Hitchi

modestly when Starter Pierre had yelled "Go!" and all the other actors, already beginning to sweat under the strain had clamped their fingers firmly their upper and lower faws, "why talk about my own accomplishments? Why speak of a career that already is known to every little child in two hemispheres

I shall graciously give way to r two, knowing full well that whoever he may be his recttal of his own achievements at least will have the elty which an account of my own uni-versally known contributions to art would wholly lack. All I could do would be to bore you with the details of the way I knocked them cold in my home town of Auburn, N. Y. when, while still a mere boy and an amateur, the learned critic of the Auburn Morn-ing Sunset said of my work in an ama-teur performance of 'Hazel Kirk' at the First Presbyterian Parish Hall in the

## Just a Slip of the Tongue.

"The same year I won a medal for shoe dancing at 'Amateur Night' in tate of which I am seized," Pat Mooney's old 'Saratoga Chips' bur-lesque show at Sam T. Jack's Theatre in to my two natural sons—Timothy Hur-Chicago," screamed Athlete Roy Cum-ley and James Hurley—whose mother is Chicago," screamed Athlete Roy Cum-mings, whose two fisted grip on his lower features had slipped. "I was only a kid fren, Hitchy, but as heaven is my judge. Hurley and James Hurley, desire to Hurley and James Hurley, desire to

So they threw Athlete Cummings out

"With 'Ingomar' on tour," the lovely them the information heard saying evenly when some of the noise which attended the throwing out of Athlete Cummings had died down a "which, as every student of the American drama knows, was my first professional engagement. And why take up your time by telling you that in 1890, upon finding myself in financial straits in Philadelphia, the eminent Mr. John Wanamaker—who doubtless had heard of my various mental and physical heard of my various mental and physical gifts—gave me a fifty-two week engagement back of the gents' half hose counter in the old Wanamaker store at 149 West Forty-fifth street, vesierday

the oral uproar caused by all the rest of the contestants, even though he was still going strong. In the end everybody lost, a hot sun and the strain of shouting causing athlete after athlete to suc-cumb. And as for the press clipping erdurance contest (which was an event designed much along the same lines ex-cept that instead of describing one's career the athlete at bat read about himself from his scrap book) not one of the entrants recovered in time even

to get a fair start.

Wherefore the momentous "Hitchy Koo Track and Field Day" finally resolved itself into a rambling visit of all the shows in Lama Park, interspersed Wagging Jaws and Jawing
Wags Hang Up New Records
in Luna Park.

Tor a month or more all the chorus
girls—the same being siang for ladies
of the ensemble—who find an outlet for

and Lifet, Gitz Rice of the "Getting To-

and Ligut, Gitz Rice of the "Getting Totheir art in the "Hitchy-Koo 1918" gether" company, Miss Louise Closes classic at the Globe Theatre have been Hale, Miss Fanny Levine, Miss Empa Humphries and many other officers and workers of the Stage Women's War Re-

that Hitchy auctioned dolls and things and stuff, and the "Hitchy Koo" girls let the innocent bystanders dance with them at a dollar a dance, and the Luns Park management added a cash dona-tion to the lump sum which Athlete Hitchcock turned over to the women stage door of the Globe Theatre, or the workers of the S. W. W. R. as a result

Toward sunset word reached Luns that Arnold Daly, Wilton Lackaye and Nat Goodwin had just heard of the long distance monologue event and and they all scurried home.

# RECRUITS FLOCK TO Y. M. C. A. COLORS

Five Hundred Offer Services for Work in France in One Day.

M. C. A. workers in France that filled Carnegie Hall Monday night brought quick results. More than 500 volunteers applied at headquarters, 347 Madison avenue, yesterday, anxious to enlist in the army of the red triangle.

Of course many of them can't be ac cepted, for health, strength, vitality, tact and good fellowship are necessary, and some of those who came were pathet! cally lacking in certain of those quali-ties. But the committee is confident of getting the thousand men it set out to get by the end of the week's drive. As fast as they are selected they will be sent to Government agents for final ex-amination.

Automobile meetings were held yes-

terday at City Hall. Wall street and other points, and about twenty recruits orought in over the running board. At night there was a rally at the Yale Club, and Fred B. Smith, who, with Herbert L. Fratt, chairman of the drive, has just returned from the western front, told of his experiences there, how the insufficient supply of workers already over through lack of recreation centres.

draw No. I took his stand out in front public appeals, as from work done by of the rest of the actors, and at the the various trades committees. Likely Judge Hand interposed by giving instructions to Mr. Felder to confine his opening self. The rest of the actors in company mittees, will be approached personally to telling the jury what he expected to by them, and the heads of the firms actor among the listeners had the physithat employ such men will be asked to
cal strength to keep from talking about urge them to go, while it will be gently
himself while No. 1 was talking the suggested that the firm would be doing a patriotic duty to pay half the man's salary while he is at the front. A selec-tive draft, in short, without the element

required to put up at least \$500 to cover

### JACK'S IS CENTRE OF HURLEY WILL FIGHT

**Dunston Accused of Aiding in** Fraud Against Relatives.

John Dunston, proprietor of Jacks night life restaurant at 761 Sixth avnue, is accused of fraud and of exercis-ing undue influence upon his former business partner, the late Timothy Hurley in a contest over the latter's will, which was begun yesterday in the Surrogates' court by Hurley's brother and sister. Dennis Hurley of Hyde Park, Mass, and Mary Minnehan of Brookline, Mass. Similar charges are also made against Champe S. Andrews, an attorney, and Hurley's personal friend, Mrs. Jennie Brew, and "one or more other persons." Hurley died at Stamford, Conn., De cember 31. When his will was filed for probate in the Surrogates' court here January 22, it was found to contain number of minor legacies and to leav the residuary estate to two natural chil-

dren.
"All the rest and remainder of my establishment and remainder of my

know the story of my relations with their mother and my feelings for them," the will continues, "I hereby inform So they threw Athlete Culmings out the will continues, of the lineup before it had dawned upon him that by weakening he had lost all chance of winning the solid gold medal, which was the first prize for the long information regarding these points, and information regarding these points, and information regarding these points, and information regarding these points.

of Athlete Hitchcock could be 1905, and it disposed of an estate which was valued at "more than \$15,000." The petitioners and executors named for the estate were Jack Dunston, Mrs. Brew estate were Jack Dunston, Mrs. Brew and Daniel Hurley, a brother, who lives at 352 West Forty-eighth street. Hurwas a familiar figure to all who frequented the famous resort.

Thirteenth and Market streets 149 West Forty-fifth street, yesierday "And why, I pray you, should I bore voted to organize all hotel workers at you further with the details of my mountain and seaside resorts this summext engagement?—which happened to mer and to make a general demand for be with William T. Carleton in The more wages and shorter hours. If the Beigand in 1892, during which, as lead-scheme is followed out there will be ing chorus man, the development of my strikes at practically every resort in the natural singing voice was first begun. Last. More than 150 delegates attended. As for my performance of Sir Tobin coming from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Copag in 'The Golden Wedding' in 1893 Boston and Atlantic City.

# AT O'LEARY TRIAL

Court Crowd Excited Over Possibility of Fisticuffs in Corridor.

FELDER GETS ENRAGED

Attorney for Defence Aroused by Prosecutor Disputing What He Asserted.

After a charge of lying had been passed back and forth vesterday between opposing lawyers at the trial of John J. O'Leary, who is accused of obstructing justice in aiding his brother Jeremiah the crowd in the courtroom was excited by the possibility that a fist fight might be staged in the corridor of the Federal

Ill feeling between the opposing lawrears has cropped out frequently during the trial and the mistrial which preceded it, but it has become more marked since Mr. Barnes told the jury in opening for the Government that John O'Leary lied in testifying before the Grand Jury.
Mr. Felder said that the statement was regarded as sufficient provocation for assault in his part of the country and Mr. Barnes rejoined that he would prove

the charge. When Mr. Felder asserted yesterday that John O'Leary's office had been raided and his papers taken Mr. Barnes objected, saying there had been no raid. Mr. Felder repeated the statement em-

"It's a falsehood!" said Mr. Barnes.
"You are a llar!" shouted Mr. Felde There was a moment of suspense with all eves on the two men as they stood several feet apart-Mr. Felder short and heavily built; Mr. Barnes tall and

Felder's face was flusted with rage The face of Mr. Barnes was as white as a piece of paper he held in his hand.

## Felder's Invitation.

Mr. Barnes said, "All right," and turned with an explanation for the court.
As he did so Mr. Felder shouted an invitation to go into the corridor. The Government's attorney ignored the chal-lenge. He explained to Judge Hand that the investigators who went to John O'Leary's office had specific instructions not to touch anything without the consent of O'Leary or somebody represent-

The Government closed its case after the minutes of the Grand Jury before which John O'Leary testified in relation to the disappearance of his brother had

In opening for the defence Mr. Felder there must be augmented or some of charged persecution of John O'Leary by them will break down under the strain. Government officials and agents. He and the morale of the army will suffer directed many of his charges directly at

through lack of recreation centres.

Jerome A. Myers and Dr. O. W. L.
Mason of the Liberty Loan committee
are directing the outdoor speaking campaign. James C. Auchincloss, also directing this part of the work, sent out
700 four minute men to spread the need for cheer makers in France.

The real results however, are ex-Some Contest!!

The real results, however, are exsit down. The latter refused. The two
men again faced each other in anger.

The raw No. 1 took his stand out in front public appeals, as from work done by

but each kept lis arms by his side and

### prove. John O'Leary's Defence

The defence, as outlined by Mr. Felder, will include an allbi for John O'Leary. It will be contended that he parted from Jeremiah O'Leary in their joint office on the morning that Jeremiah fled from New York. John took no part in making the arrangements, it will be asserted, and thought that Jeremiah was roing away on a fishing excursion. The testimony of Arthur Lyons, who went away with Jeremiah, that John bought the railroad tickets will be flatly con-tradicted. It will be asserted that Lyons bought the tickets.

The railroad ticket agent who testi-fied for the Government at the mistrial and failed to identify John as the man who bought the tickets for St. Louis will be put on the stand for the defence a this trial, Mr. Felder said. The elevator man of the office building at 52 Broad-way will be called to testify that John went up to his office at 8 o'clock in the morning and remained there and hence could not have been at the Pennsylvania Station when Jeremiah and Lyona de-

Mr. Felder told the jurors that he had provoked them without regard for their of violating the label law and substi-Mr. Felder told the jurors that he had supervised them without regard for their opinions as given under examination as teleman. He said he thought them to be men of courage, who would sustain him in the attacks he intends to make upon the methods of Government officials and agents in preparing their cases.

Avenue A. New York city, found guilty of which was organ in 1912 at the time of the L. W. W. tacks on churches, was dishanded yet days by order of Commissioner Enrichment of the substitute rules and of having more than a month's supply of wheat flour; three days of the commissioner Enrichment of the commissioner in the commissioner in

Jeremiah O'Leary will be brought from the Tombs to go on the stand as a days.
witness for the defence this morning.

## SIREN CAUSES MANY TO HIDE IN CELLARS

Test Made Without Warning -Police Operator Busy.

Without waiting to ask questions number of the more timid residents of Manhattan in the neighborhood of For tieth street and First avenue dived into CARDINAL FARLEY TO their cellars yesterday and stayed there until the voice of a huge siren on the coal chute of the New York Edison Com-

pany's plant ceased. A test of the huge horn was made without warning the police, and many who had no cellars rushed to the telephones as the next best means of pro tection

steadily and speedily did the calls was jammed. And so often did the opwas jammed. The ceremonies will take
white Plains. The ceremonies will take
place in front of the receiving vault on
Cardinal avenue.

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The Cardinal will be the Right Rev. Mgr. come that the switchboard in the station relieved from his duties he fled to a cot in one corner of the station. The blasts of the siren could be heard far and wide in Manhattan and carried across the East River into Brooklyn and

Washington, July 9.—A Senate bill
The new cemetery covers a plot of ranting pensions of \$12 a month to william J. Stewart, rector of St. Elizations of soldiers and sailors of the granting pensions of \$12 a month to William J. Stewart, rector of St. Eliza-widows of soldlers and sailors of the beth's Church, West 187th street, who Spanish war or Philippine insurrection, is the archdiocesan director of Calvary where the income of the widow does not and Allied Cemeteries. The ground, purd \$250 a year, was passed to-day chased some years ago, was an unused portion of Kensico Cemetery. by the House and sent to conference.

## FATTEST MAN IN UNIVERSE CAN'T GET ON STEAMSHIP

Man, Beast, Truck, Pavement and Planet Itself Shocked When Daniel Webster Rusk Arrives.

That part of the spherical earth on the rim, from which he cautiously which the Custom House rests received dressed further remarks to Mr. Rusk a shock vesterday when a motor movshock yesterday when a motor mova shock yesterday when a motor moving partial state of exhibiting his form for a livelihood. As to his weight, Mr. Fusk ture man, stopped in front of the quadrangular granite building, and Daniel Webster Rusk was lowered by a let Webster Rusk was lowered by a super was device resulting the form for a livelihood. As to his weight, Mr. Fusk said that he would not deny that he would have scales at 5.192 pounds, as the chaufeur suggested, but that he would leave that to his press super war device, resembling a der-agent, who promptly volunteere rick, to the asphalt, which bent under make an affidavit that the figures him so deeply that there was a panic really and conservatively merely 10,384 in the nearby subway. Daniel Webster Rusk is somewhat planetary in form himself, and felt that in this respect the earth did not have much on him, despetted by spite his rotund adolescence (he is nearly 19).

Then he approunced in that squarky.

a jury and to settle a dispute as to who lad lied.

Mr. Barnes ignored his opponent's challenge, and Judge Hand settled the matter for the moment by telling Mr. Pelder that he should submit such evidence as he has to prove he was correct in charging that John O'Leary's office was raided and his papers seized.

Ciuding his 1,298 pounds.

The chauffeur's earnest declaration that it was impossible for Mr. Rusk cape on him and said that they could not not receive him unless they reconstructed their ship, which they could not do at a moment's notice. That is why for-Germans, and it is reported that the declaration of Mr. Rusk did not start for Porto Rico yesterday.

P. S.—Uxtra! The ferryboat (name of Mme. Storch entered into the conversation. and father were born in Seattle and ing the (ditto) river last evening, rethat he regretted that he was too much turning from (more ditto), sank in midlike that original mother—the little stream. Among those who drifted in marble shaped planet—to volunteer to was Mr. Rusk of San Francisco, weight

Passed Product Off

as Butter.

defrauded the Government out of over

tax of 10 cents a pound. They pleaded guilty through their counsel, De Lancey

The frauds were asserted to have con-

The Government has instituted civil

suits to recover the money that was withheld from it by deceiving its reve-

beard sound him guilty of selling flour

permitted by the administration. The board also decreed that Mr. Rosenberg

shall pay over all overcharges made by

the Red Cross in lieu of further penalty.

More Suspensions Ordered.

sitting as special commissioner, has recommended the following suspensions:

Victor Olsen, baker, Four Corners, Staten Island, found guilty of violating

substitute rule; one week beginning

Robert F. Weiss, retail grocer, Amity-

ville, L. I., found guilty of selling sugar in excessive quantities and at excessive

Rosenthal Roumanian Bakery, Inc.

Samuel Goldstein, retail grocer, 260

he label law and the substitute rules.

Great Atlantic City Grocery Com-

Cardinal Farley will officiate next Sun

Cemetery of the Gate of Heaven at Mount Pleasant, five miles north of

ers. Others will be the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Pat-rick's Cathedral, and Bryan L. Ken-

nelly, chairman of the cemetery com-

mittee of the trustees of the cathedral.

A special train from New York will be run by the New York Central.

64 Rivington street, New York city found guilty of violations of the sub-

V. Casazza & Bro., 790 Prince street,

nue inspectors.

him since January 1.

three days.

stitute rules; three days,

tinued for two years prior to the time an indictment was returned by a Fed-eral Grand Jury in September, 1915.

THREE GO TO JAIL.

Then he announced in that squeaky departed. The reaction of the resilient voice which often accompanies corpu-lency that he would like to have a pass-port for Porto Rico.

asphalt sent him skyward, so the su-premely veracious press agent says, landing him on the top step of the Cus-Young Mr. Rusk addressed that re- tom House stairway without effort of

be staged in the corridor of the Federal Building.

Thomas B. Felder, a lawyer, who came to New York from Georgia eighteen months ago and is counsel for John O'Leary, invited Earl B. Barnes, Assistant United States Attorney, to leave the courtroom where the trial has been going on before Judge Augustus N. Hand and a jury and to settle a dispute as to who had lied.

Young Mr. Rusk addressed that remark to the general globularity of the solur of the solur of the somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks amount of the ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks amount of the ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks amount of the ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks amount of the ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks amount of the ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly, with her decks somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly. The ferry boat that took Mr. Rusk somewhere or other from an Atlantic port moved singuishly.

Mr. Durkin found the asphalt turning into a crater and clambered out upon him.

## ENRIGHT ABOLISHES THE JUNIOR POLICE FOR OLEO FRAUDS

Manufacturers and Salesman Commissioner of Police Will Turn Boys Over to Board of Education.

Barber, president and general manager law observance organization of which sentenced to serve a year and a day vesterday by Police Commissioner Richeach in the Atlanta penitentiary yester- ard Enright. The last badge of the day by Judge Learned Hand in the Fed- last budding embryo cop must be turned eral District Court. Fines of \$500 each in to the chief clerk of the department were imposed also.
Samuel A. Fenner, a salesman for the not later than one minute after midnight Sunday, and from that moment on East Vermont Manufacturing Company, was sentenced to serve three months in the Side rubbish cans, garbage receptacles waste paper, crap playing kids, the city ordinances and a thousand and one other things can go to biazes so far as The three men were alleged to have the youngsters who now have the badges \$500,000 by using paim oil to color elec-margarine made by the company, so that it passed for butter and evaded a

are concerned.

Commissioner Enright's order came as his district get on better terms of under-standing and intimacy with the big bluethe kids naturally considered their com- her.

Suspend Flour Profiteer.

Jacob Rosenberg, a member of the Profitee Exchange, has been directed by the Food Administration to suspend by the Food Administration to suspend husiness for sixty days as a penalty for profiteering. The Federal Food

But in these days of war emergencies. at margins of profit in excess of that a reduced force of regular policemen and death certificates gives numerous other handleans it has been dermans who lived in Wisconsin. Rosenberg plain for a long time that the departcontinue training the youthful cops to V. Casazza & Bro., 799 Frince street, the detriment of more important work. tried on charges of making a profit of In the order abolishing the force Companies are the detriment of more important work. In the order abolishing the force Companies was living in Minneapolis. It was 20 per cent; on sales of canned tomatoes missioner Enright gave no reason for at that time that the ent Frank Hamiltonian companies was always and married him. the detriment of more important work. Kruger and twelve or fifteen years ago missioner Enright gave no reason for at that time that she her training the change. The youthful civic workers ton, a newspaper man, and married him, will be compensated for their badges. Hamilton created some notoriety when their names will be sent to the Board he killed a man in a quarrel and was their names will be sent to the Board he killed a man in a quarrel and was their names will be sent to the Board he killed a man in a quarrel and was their names will be sent to the Board he killed a man in a quarrel and was their names will be sent to the Board he killed a man in a quarrel and was the most swarming about the prisoner away from the officer. Particularly the prisoner away from the officer. This Morris Quinn of Harlem is a fair when he saw the most swarming about the prisoner away from the officer. This Morris Quinn of Harlem is a fair when he saw the most swarming about the prisoner away from the officer. The prisoner away from the officer will be compensated for and the prisoner away from the officer. The prisoner away from the officer will be compensated for their badges. cent. allowed by the regulations, has been permitted to contribute \$676.90 to

P. A. Johann, head of the bureau of complaints of the Federal Food Board, sitting as special commissioner, has ecommended the following suspensions:

a junior police of its own.

But after Sunday midnight the Junior Hamilton went to Germany to complete brother in blue and the kid cops no At the Campbell undertaking establishments. longer will be permitted to enter the lishment it was reported that the porstation houses, except in the manner trait of a man of Teutonic appearance any citizen is entitled to go to those had been inserted in the casket at the places. The policemen who were as-signed to drill and instruct the junior said he thought from the appearance of bluecoats will be relieved of that duty the dead woman's hair that it had been and the Street Cleaning Department will bleached but a short time before her have to attend to its own job of keeping death. the city streets and byways clean.

## BOMB SQUAD DISBANDED.

Commissioner Enright Sends 1 Men to Defence Bureau.

The bomb squad, which was organized

in 1912 at the time of the I. W. W. atdays.

Kotilitzky's Bakery, Inc., 1570 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, found guilty of violating the substitute rules and of having in his possession more than a month's supply of wheat flour; three month's supply of wheat flour; three are George Gibert, Amadeo Tolignani are George Gibert, Amadeo Tolignani and Jerome Murphy. Capt. Tunney.

Rushy are in Rushy ar chops, shoulder of yeal, chuck steak and breast of beef; three days. Ernst Ebert, grocer, Port Jefferson.

the military or naval service. Commissioner Enright's order was issued upon recommendation of Second Ernst Ebert, grocer, Port Jefferson, Deputy Commissioner Lahey. The bu-La Lathree days suspension for violating reau of national defence is under the command of Deputy Commissioner Ryan.

# mand of 70 Branches.

The National League for Woman's DEDICATE CEMETERY Service announced yesterday the apcointment of Miss Mary Sharpswood of sued for several. New Burial Ground Five 114 East Sixty-sixth street as Colonel in charge of the Motor Corps. She is to assume command of the seventy branch Miles North of White Plains. corps of the league all over the United day afternoon at the formal blessing and dedication of the new Roman Catholic

The designation by the Surgeon-General of the women to drive the ambu lances used to take the sick and wounded from returning, transports has made necessary the appointment of a new staff of officers. Col. Sharpswood had named Major Mary Muser and Lieut. Estelle Wise. Adjutant, for the New York city corps.

The ambulance work is now so or ganized that the women declare the can respond to an emergency call from the Surgeon-General in practically any section of the country.

Fourteenth Urged as Hollday.

archdiocesan director of Calvary holiday, by the United States as a legal public holiday is proposed in a resou-tion offered in the House to-day by Representative Siegel (New York.)

# SHADOWED AS SPY, FOUR QUINNS PLAY FOUND IN COFFIN THE WHOLE DRAMA

Hamilton Meets Man Arranging Funeral.

Artist Said to Have Been Member of the Kaiser's Household.

A Department of Justice inspector was walking up and down before 7 East Thirty-ninth street yesterday morning. slowly reaching out for an apparently innocent person who lived in that apart-ment house, who had won some fame in the art world and who had, to all ap-pearances, been rather secluded of late. While the inspector was passing his time in the sunshine, idling here and there on the street, a man sped up the steps of the building and entered. It was but a moment before the inspector was after him and questioning the visitor as to the reason for his visit.

Conversation, developed the fact that

Conversation developed the fact that

"Pauline Hamilton!" cried the visitor am here to complete arrangements

the funeral of Pauline Hamilton. The surprise of the inspector was manifest. He had heard nothing of any death. Neither had the Department of

Further information on the part of the visitor, who was A. B. Woolsey of the F E Campbell undertaking estab

the F. E. Campbell undertaking estab-lishment at 1970 Broadway, developed the fact that a woman named Pauline Hamilton hal died at the Flower Hos-pital Sunday of superthyroidism, and that her remains were to be cremated that very afternoon at 3 o'clock. This had been ordered by Mrs. A. M. Libby of 7 East Thirty-ninth street, said to be sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

were at the funeral establishment. The Barber, president and general manager law observance organization of which respectively of the Verment Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I., were last six years—was ordered abolished even the Board of Health was called up to see if the funeral might not be put off until the next day. In short the Department of Justice wanted to satisfy itself that the woman in the cassify itself itself

### Knew Her in Vienna.

The difficulty of proving this was ap-parent, for the woman had but few ac-quaintances who could be found. The inspector, who had been shadowing her for weeks, never had a really close look at her face. But friends were found when people appeared for the funeral Commissioner Enright's order came and a shock to the youthful cops. Their organization came into being about six years ago, when Capt. John F. Sweeney hat specified in the plan of having the kids in hit upon the plan of having the kids in the commission of the plan of having the kids in the commission of the plan of having the kids in the commission of the plan of having the kids in the commission of the plan of having the kids in the plan of having the kids in the plan of having the had known her several years ago in standing and intimacy with the big blue-coated folk whom Capt Sweeney thought who was born in Budapest, also knew the bide naturally considered their

An hour later the cremation took place First there were only two juntor cops. When Arthur Woods laid down the command of the Police Department on Janmand of the Police Department on JanDepartment of Justice men are still Department of Justice men are still

Mrs. Hamilton returned to this country Mrs. Hamilton returned to the from Germany five years ago. Her death certificates gives her parents as

## Husband Killed a Man.

Pauline Hamilton was born Pauline of Education and that branch of the city sentenced to prison. Later the couple government, if it sees fit, may conduct went to San Francisco, where Hamilton a junior police of its own. died. It was subsequently that Mrs.

> death. Many of those present at the funeral were of seeming Teutonic origin. Those friends who commented on the appearance of the Department of Justice nen declared the spy rumors were pre

## 10 INDICTED FOR DISLOYALTY. at- Federal Grand Jury Returns True

lasting several weeks. Chief among those named in the indictments was the Rev. Theodore Buessel, a German Lutheran pastor of British program Lutheran pastor of British pastor of British program Lutheran pastor of British pastor of Briti theran paster of Bristol, previously in-dicted for seditious utterance. He table and sewed religiously all day.

Great Atlantic City Greery Company. Myrtle avenue and Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, suspended for three days for selling sugar in excessive quantities.

CARDINAL FARIFY TO pleaded not guilty to having made seditious remarks. Most of the others in-dicted also are accused of seditious Bench warrants have been is

## SHONTS ASKS FARE RAISE. Says Bulletin.

President Theodore P. Shonts of the New York Railways Company posted yesterday in the cars of his surface lines the first of a series of appeals for higher fares. The appeal was neatly bordered with red, white and blue. "The men who run our cars," says the

appeal, "must pay higher grocery bills and higher coal bills just like everybody eise. They are entitled to higher wages Where is the money to come fro than the year before, yet we earned less. "Expenses increased so rapidly as to

Washington, July 9.—Observance of more than eat up the increased receipts July Fourteenth, the French national In the last twelve months we not only more than eat up the increased receipts. paid no dividends and no interest on our second, mortgage, but we fell \$100,000 short of earning the interest on the first

Detective Hunting for Pauline Prisoner, Complainant, Detective and Prison Keeper All of Same Renowned Name.

GERMAN PLOT SUSPECT WHO STOLE AUTOMOBILE?

That's a Question for a Connecticut Judge to Decide, New York's Part Is Done.

With the exception of the American relatives of Windham Thomas Wyndham Quin, Earl of Dunrayen-who Her was scrutinizing closely all who entered or left the building, for the great speels his Quin with only one n in it arm of the Federal secret service was and is a north of Ireland Protestant anyway-all the Quinn branches resident in the United States were represented yesterday in the translation from the prison keep on Blackwell's Island to the prison keep at Springfield, Mass., of Joseph Quinn, automobilist.

It appears that they are arresting people now for taking automobiles which are the property of other people. Joe Quinn was nailed in The Bronx in Mrs. Pauline Hamilton, an artist, who 1917, pursuant to the disappearance of a motor car, which was afterward found deserted in Pelham Park. It had had the armorial coat of its rightful owner on the panels of both doors the day it disappeared from its garage. When reon the panels of both doors the day it disappeared from its garage. When re-covered at a roadside the device had been painted out and another substi-tuted; a sandbag rampant on a field vert beneath a dark lantern, proper, erased, langued and tipped argent. In court Joe Quinn protested stoutly that his branch of the Quinn strain had lived all its days by honest toil, but the

ived all its days by honest toll, but th

#### A Quinn of Different Stripe. The term expired yesterday, and while he tailor was pressing Joe's town sui Keeper Patrick Quinn appeared at the cell door. Joe and Pat are both Ros-common Quinns and a sympathetic un-derstanding exists between them.

"There's a Quinn too many in it to-day," quoth Patrick. "Here's his card Michael Quinn of Police Headuarters. He's a dark Quinn and has the cut of a sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

Upon hearing the surprising news that the woman he was supposed to be shadowing was lying in the funeral church of Frank E. Campbell the inspector hurried to a telephone. Within a short time Department of Justice men about the funeral sensitishment. The funeral sensitishment The funeral sensitishment. The funeral sensitishment the funeral sensitishment. a Quinn too many in it to-day, I'm thinking."

In the reception room Michael Quinn

"There's a man named Dennis Quint Have you ever stopped the night in Springfield? There's trees overhanging the grantie jail with birds singing in them. There's worse places than Springfield, Mass.—take Yaphank for in-

stance."

"As Quinn to Quinn," replied Joseph,
"and on the sporting chance that whatever I may say will not be used against
me, when did this Dennis Quinn lose his
me, when did this Dennis Quinn lose his Was it since I've been in here?" Michael shook his head sadly. "Years before that, It was in July, 1916. The Quinns have the memories of

rattlesnakes and are tough losers. But duty is duty and knows no distinction of "Patrick has just spun me all that, cut in Joseph, "lay off with it."
Ultimately Michael Quinn took Joseph Quinn across the river to headquarters. On the way Joe showed his dauntless spirit in his discussions of art, politics

## In Walks Lieut. Quinn.

at headquarters his puissant spirit died with the introductions.

ment that duty is duty and knows no were dead made several attempts to take Quinn and no harm in him. But the him. Other patrolmen apswered the call

## **WOMEN NEEDED TO MEND FOR SOLDIERS**

Work Started on Large Scale by Reclamation Service.

Mending for the soldiers was begun on a large scale yesterday at Red Cross Auxillary No. 229. Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, upon the arrival of knocked down. Johnson, the driver, u 4,000 articles of solder apparel from on his brakes as quickly as possible country. The doughboys who were Camp Mills. The doughboys who wore them are now in France fitted out with accident absolved the driver.

the new suits that they got at the port A number of soldiers from Moisof embarkation. The conservation and reclamation station opened yesterday proposes to repair the cast off clothing and turn it back for use.

mending basket consisted of a long shelf pleaded not guilty.

An indictment also was found against that reached the length of the room. Cornelius Lehane, are Irish novelist, who came from Cork and has been living recently at Ansonia. He is charged with backing many and the control of the room. It was piled high. Six other stations are stoned to be opened, and the present station will be known as Reclamation No. 1.

000 garments that need attention, she "We need all the women we can Mrs. Saxe said. "This is practiget," Mrs. Saxe said. cally an untouched field and women who want to do war work and are unskilled other lines can be utilized here to advantage. It is an admirable opportunity for college women who are free during the vacation and who have not allied themselves with other organiza-

"Even school children can be used. woman need not be a skilled needle-worker to do this work. Any one who is accustomed to doing the family mend-ing is eligible." The Quartermaster-General's Depart-

ment has asked the Red Cross to aid in reclaiming partly worn clothing.

BILLY SUNDAY UNDER KNIFE. Evangelist's Proposed Trip France Indefinitely Postponed.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 9 .-- Billy Sun-

undergo a serious surgical operation

day; to-morrow probably fair; moderate southwest to west winds. For New Jersey, partly cloudy to day sir to-morrow; gentle to moderate was: fair to-morrow; gentle to moderate west-erly winds.

For northern New England, cloudy and unsettled to-day; probably fair to-morrow; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

For southern New England, cloudy to-day; probably fair to-morrow; modera; southwest to west winds.

For western New York, cloudy to-day, fair to-morrow.

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THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, cloudy to-

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS Barometer
Humidity
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity
Weather
Precipitation The temperature in this city yesterdar, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. . . 65 55 12 M. . . . 65 55 17 P. M. . . 67 69 Highest temperature, 63, at 7,20 P. M. Lowest temperature, 55, at 6,30 A. M. Average temperature, 64. Observations yesterday at United States Coather Bureau stations showing atmosheric conditions in the various cities:

Sandy Hook, 10:02 A M Gov. Island 10:45 A M Hell Gate......12:28 P M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Judge on the woolsack shook his head and consigned Joe to Blackwell's for a Hell Gate......6:45 A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

This is a wheatless day.
Single Tax dinner, Hotel Chevalle.
7 P. M.
John Kendrick Bangs talks on T. M.
C. A. work in France. Advertising Club-tuncheon, 12:45.
People's concert, Central Park Mail.
8 P. M.

## TRUCK KILLS TWO; DRIVER MENACED

Infant Sister of Children 1s

Seriously Hurt-Police Foll Mob Attack. Two children were killed and a bob seriously injured last evening by a mo-

tor truck at Thirty-eighth street and

Second avenue. The driver of the truck

narrowly escaped rough handling by an enraged crowd. The dead children are Angelo Sintone 3 years, of 305 East Thirty-ninth street and his sister Anna, 5 years old. One year old Josephine Sinione is in Belle-

rue Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull. The two children, accompanied is their mother, who was pushing the baby in a small carriage, just stepped off the on the way as though the song birds at Spring-field, Masa, concerned all the world but him. sidewalk at Thirty-eighth street, when

escaped uninjured. The truck was Adam, 25 years old, of 237 West "This," said Mike Quinn, performing the ceremonious office, "is Joseph Quinn of Bronx county, that the Quinn of Springfield thinks he requires in his business. Joe Quinn meet Lieut Morris Quinn of Harlem."

1y-second street, but at the time of the accident it was driven by a helper, who fied after he saw what he had done. Patrolman Wangerman of the hast business. Joe Quinn meet Lieut Morris Calling an ambulance, placed Adam in-Quinn of Harlem."

And once again Joe Quinn stopped him as he began all over again the state-

words of Pat Quinn of Biackwell's come back to me with deadly significance. He knew his ground when he passed the remark that there was a Quinn for the company of the patrol of the pat mark that there was a Quinn too many not know his helper's name, but 'allowed him to learn how to drive.

Charles Johnson, aged 6 years. 431 West Fifty-sixth street, was the third child killed by an automobilvening when he was struck by a delivery wagon belonging to the Dressmaking Company of 15 East Fif-ty-second street, in front of his home

The machine was operated by William Johnson, of 443 West Thirty-fifth street The wagon is electrically driven and was going west on Fifty-sixth street when a group of children jumped another car and ran in front of it. escaped but little Charles, who was Corps N. 311 who were passing on Government auto picked the best and hurried him to Roosevelt Hospital There Dr. Skipton said the boy was

### K. OF C. WANT WAR FUND. Will Raise \$50,000,000 More for

stantly killed.

Work at Home and in Battle Zone The Knights of Columbus War World Committee announced yesterday the now 150 buildings in operation in Ameri Mrs. Henry T. Saxe, supervisor of the work, appealed to women generally to volunteer for mending. There are 750, ings are planned and a call will so ings are planned and a call will some

In Europe 200 secretaries are the tioned at forty-five huts. More secretaries and chaptains are being sent rapidly as possible. The full program of 1,000 workers abr

### WAR SAVINGS MEETINGS First Noonday Gathering Con-

ducted by Paper Trade Committee. The first of a series of noonday meeings arranged by the War Savings Con mittee, was held at the Liberty Hell it City Hall Park yesterday. During the summer months, 150 trades offiliated City Hall Park yesterday. with the Savings Committee will conduc these meetings.

The one yesterday was held under the auspices of the Paper Trade Committee.

Paul E. Vernon, president of the Paul F. Vernon Paper Company, acted as charman. The principal speaker was Fire day, the evangelist, came here to-day to Class Gunner F. C. Patrick, who has His proposed trip to France had been on an American destroyer, convoying troopships through the danger some.